

The Middleburgh Post.

T. H. STANTON.

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RATES OF ADVERTISING:

One Column, One Year, \$1.50
Two-thirds column, one year, \$1.25
One-half column, one year, \$1.00
One-quarter column, one year, \$0.75
Annuity, Executive, Advertising, \$1.50
Assignments, \$0.25 per page
Advertisers of all kinds are invited to make arrangements for advertising in this paper, we charge them 10 cents for each insertion and 10 cents for each subsequent insertion.

LEGISLATIVE PAY

Both branches of the Legislature passed a joint resolution some two months ago, declaring that no pay should be received by the Senators and Representatives after the expiration of one hundred days of extra session. That resolve would not have been a law even if it had been approved by the Governor, as any subsequent application of his veto power must have been overruled, but it was a deliberate expression of the will of the Legislature and is as a voluntary pledge to the people of the State that they would not be taxed beyond the end of one hundred days for excessive folly.

The Governor vetoed the joint resolution referred to in a state paper that at once took its place among the chief interests of the day. He insisted that the Constitution satisfied the question of whether the Legislature could not settle it to apply to the present members, and added that he reserved to himself the right to determine whether he would approve or veto an appropriation for the pay guaranteed by the supreme mandate of the Constitution. But that was when campaign documents were badly needed to bolster up the extra session machine and the Governor is to be measuredly excused for setting down or up to the come, to his party and himself out of his wits.

It is hardly to be expected that the Legislature will keep our voluntary pledge to the people and reject all pay for the extra session after one hundred days; but it is only reasonable to expect that both branches will unite with reasonable unanimity to fix the pay at the lawful compensation for each day actually devoted to legislation or to attendance upon the session. None but the low-grade ten-dollar-a-day men will venture to insist upon pay for seven days in each week, when little more than one-half of the House was present as a rule, and when the Senate only pretended to sit two days out of the seven, with from one-third to one-half the members absent when the pretended sessions were held.

The cost of the extra session, if full pay shall be appropriated to the members, whether absent or present, will be little less than half a million dollars. Can the Legislature be justified or even excused in taking that sum of money from the Treasury for services never rendered when lawful pay for every day actually given to the sessions would reduce the cost fully one-half? Sensible, honest Senators and Representatives would see at a glance, that the least they can do to atone for the disgraceful do-nothing session of five months is to deduct from the lawful per diem to each legislator for every day he attended. That could work no hardship to any one and the people would be in some degree relieved by忘記 of the humiliating extra session record, if this legislature shall have such a moment to justify that the extra session was not wholly a raid upon the Treasury.—*Paul L. M. Times*

New Clothing Dodge

In several cities and in this State successful advertising schemes have been played upon unsuspecting merchants, and in every case the practice has pretty closely followed this mode of operation: A man and woman located in a town put on lots of style, and lay claim to the "swell up circles." After a time the man visits the leading stores, and mystic wife had spoke of buying a bit of goods, and if she had done so he wanted to pay for them, as he was going out of town for a short time. No goods had been bought by her, and he goes to the next store. In a short time the wife comes in, and easily succeeds in getting credit for a large bill, as the merchant thinks it all right, because of the story told by the husband. When they get a large amount of goods in this way, both of them disappear and turn up in another town, where the same performance is enacted.

Luther's Parsonage and Education.

STATE NEWS.

It is a pity to the point to say that Luther is the name as Luther or Luthan and that Martin's ancestors were a family of hardy peasants dwelling on the skirts of the Thuringian forest, in the old Electorate of Saxony, or that Martin was the first born of seven children, or that Hans, his father, was a successful minor, who managed in the course of a rugged life to make himself the possessor of ten horses and two mulls. Martin was a step of the old black impotent of restraint; impotency of discipline; a robust natural boy and man, in no way ready to put on the mildly supernatural, except when scared into it in some uncouth way.

It was at Elshofen, November 1, 1883, that Martin first saw the light of day. That he was a tough knot to mould is shown by the fact that in later life he thought his parents had treated him too kindly in his boyhood. Soon after Martin's birth the family moved to Mansfeld, a few miles from Leineburg, where the young Luther went to school, and being of a violent temper got lots of floggings—about fifteen times in one removal. From Mansfeld he was sent to other schools at Magdeburg and Eisenach and from the latter to Erfurt University, where he was to prepare for the practice of law. According to Elshofen from 1840 until 1852, Martin had frequently a lack of funds enough to pay his expenses. Then he sold his books and manuscripts to a bookbinder, and became a peddler. Next day reported to his new master, Hans, should be employed. This was very typical of all that came afterwards. At Erfurt he had four professors imbued with the doctrine of Wedel and Hasselbach, and already seen a complete scriptural Bible. Due to his voice Luther applied for admittance, and entered the Augustinian convent, remained in his monastic nest and as the effect of the effort of his father, at the result he had a tubal time fit. The flesh would not go down, it often passed from the depths of despair to the heights of presumption, but finally set it well back in his mind that he was justified by the merits of Christ alone and by the force of this conviction, one of the best.

War Charles Runaway

Wellesley, Nov. 10.—The *Evening Journal* reports that a man giving himself as Charles Clarke, of West 23rd street, New York, who arrived in Washington last Thursday, asserts that he has private information that he was drowned in Newark bay shortly after his abduction by Hooper and Douglass.

Jacobi Schubel, a farmer living near Erie, Pa., in order to fed his flock of sheep, a depots of his pasture, had paid his currency and negroes amounting to \$400,000. The master of the slaves had sold the slaves to the master of the slaves.

The American congregation of Moravian country Lehigh, in Pennsylvania, in the old Lutheran nest of Crapope. The church was built at Mauchline in 1711.

John Thompson, of Erie, shot 20 wild ducks in the harbor at that place Saturday. Thousands of them have been driven into that harbor by the storm.

William Boimed, of Chestertown, Cuyahoga county, who is 95 years of age, reads without spectacles, and walks three miles to church every Sunday.

Michael Dinkin, aged 59 years, was buried at Scranton on Friday. He was working in a railroad car when a red hot rail pierced his body.

Hugh Bellamy, of Latrobe, has just died in an insane asylum, having been driven crazy by excitement over falling heir to a fortune.

A gentleman in Mifflin county succeeded recently in killing ten wild turkeys in one day.

Yarn! Yarn! Yarn!

A large variety of yarns just ready. All the new and desirable shades at the following very low prices:

Saxony 100 feet per oz.
Zephyr 8 "
Germantown 8 "
at Wittenmyer & Son.

If you want a nice and good Buffalo Rose, Lap Blanket, or Horse Blanket, call at

Scranton, Barber & Co., street.

STATE NEWS.

There are at present 33 students in the Lutheran theological seminary at Gettysburg.

The Post office at Braddock was robbed Monday morning of stamps valued at \$900.

James Gutner, a miner, was killed by a fall of coal, near Scranton, on Monday.

A black bear, weighing 319 pounds, was killed in Freedom township, Blair county, on Monday last.

A fall of rock in Waddell's colliery, Ligonier borough, instantly killed Dominick Boyle.

General Hallock is having a family vault established in Montgomery cemetery, Norristown.

M. Martin, aged 6 years, fell from a haymow at Jonestown, Lebanon county, on Monday and was killed.

A Conshohocken woman, over seventy years old, has just cut a front tooth in the lower jaw.

A large black bear was killed near Montoursville by three valiant hunters ambushed behind corn-shocks.

William Wagner, of Potville, was killed by a piece of a burst fly-wheel at the Brecknock colliery, near Mahanay City.

William Smith, of West Goshen township, Chester county, found one of his calves dead and riddled with shot from sportsmen's guns.

E. B. Hastings, publisher of the *Atlanta Call*, has been held under \$500 bail to answer in court the charge of publishing lottery advertisements.

Moeg Kollow, aged sixty, fell into a slate quarry at Pen Argyl Monday and died from the injuries. He was a poor man and the main dependence of a large family.

A fall of top coal in the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company's trolley, No. 9, near Coaldrake, instantly killed Thomas West, a single man, aged forty-five years.

Mrs. Robert Stewart, of Shermandale, Perry county, accidentally upset a lighted lamp. Her clothing caught fire and she was so badly burned that she died in a few hours.

A lump of coal weighing hundreds of pounds rolled down a chute in the North Asbury colliery and crushed Herman Grunz to death, but it was thought that he would live.

By a collision of two trains on the New Jersey Central road near Lehighon on Wednesday, both engines and 40 cars were wrecked. John Sheldon, one of the engineers, was severely injured.

Elmer Miller, painter, living at Allentown, fell from the second-story window of the Grand Central Hotel, in a slight while in summertime. He died. Six ribs and his right arm were broken.

John Galath, a Hungarian, threw himself in front of a moving train, near Conemaugh, Cambria county, Tuesday, and was mangled beyond recognition. He was 25 years of age and no cause known for the act.

Tenn's Mansion, which formerly stood in Letitia street, Philadelphia and was restored and resorted in the Park, was on the 25th ult., formally transferred to the Commissioners of Fairmount Park.

When Mrs. Rose McNelly, a poor hard-working widow, of Chester, went to awake her son she found him dead. He was her main support. His age was twenty-eight years. Epilepsy caused his death.

John Gullinger, a tailor, of the Owyhee Colliery, near Girardville, by mistake poured a basin of scalding water upon his head. All the skin about have fallen off and it is believed that he might well be destroyed.

Albert G. Anderson before going to bed in the house of Dr. Elizel of Reading, where he was a guest, turned the gas low. While he was asleep a whiff of air put out the light, and although a window-sash was down a few inches, the gas killed him.

On Saturday last the body of John Womble, of Ruskopf, Carbon county, was found hanging to the limb of a tree in a woods near Packerton, about a mile below March Creek. The body was much decayed, and had the appearance of having hung there about four weeks.

A priest, calling himself Peter Smith, which, however, is not his real name, has escaped from the Lancaster county jail in a novel manner. Being sent to fix the furnace in the cellar, he climbed up through the furnace, and removing the register, got into the front hall overhead, and the front door being unlocked, had no difficulty in getting into the

Rheumatic SYRUP

The Greatest Blood Purifier

own!

RHEUMATIC CURED.

ROSEMONT, N.Y., April 6th, '83

Rheumatic Syrup Co.,

I have been a great sufferer

from rheumatism for over

four years, with different physi-

cians, and various medicines, and

nothing would help me, and I

desperately wanted to have

something to help me, and I

had heard of your Syrup, and

so I ordered a bottle, and I

soon found myself as well as ever,

and I am now in full health.

Now I am a free man again,

and I thank you for your kind

attention to my case.

Very truly yours,

W. H. CHASE.

Manufactured by RHEUMATIC SYRUP CO., 4 Plymouth Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

SCROFULA CURED.

PENNSYLVANIA, Feb. 20, '83

Rheumatic Syrup Co.,

I had been deranged for three

or four years, with different physi-

cians, and various medicines, and

nothing would help me, and I

desperately wanted to have

something to help me, and I

had heard of your Syrup, and

so I ordered a bottle, and I

soon found myself as well as ever,

and I am now in full health.

Now I am a free man again,

and I thank you for your kind

attention to my case.

Very truly yours,

W. H. CHASE.

Manufactured by RHEUMATIC SYRUP CO., 4 Plymouth Ave., Rochester, N.Y.

AGIA CURED.

PENNSYLVANIA, March 12, '83

Rheumatic Syrup Co.,

GUTHS—Since November, 1882,

I have been a constant sufferer

from pain in my joints, and I

have been unable to walk, and

have been compelled to remain

in bed, and I have been unable

to move my limbs, and I

have been unable to eat, and

have been unable to sleep, and

have been unable to work, and

have been unable to do any

work, and I have been unable

to do anything, and I have

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